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THE GREAT STRIKE OF '77.

Review of the Rioting and Piliaging of Bloody Week-The Loss of Life an Money. Philadelphia Pren.

The great railroad strikes of 1877 were the first important strikes in America. Four years of depression followed the panic of 1878, and in that period the gross earning of railroads fell from \$526,000,000 to \$497,000,000. The cause of the strike was a reduction in the pay of railroad employes. Millions in pri-vate and corporate property were lost, there were many deaths, and hundreds of thousands of laborers lost employ-

The strikes began at Martinsburg, on The strikes began at Martinsburg, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and within a week strikes had occurred on the Pennsylvania, Erie, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, Clacinnati & St. Louis, Yandalia, Ohio & Mississippi, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnatti & Indianapolis, Philadelphia & Reading, Philadelphia & Erie, Erie & Pittsburgh, Chicago, Alton & St. Louis; Canada Southern and some minor roads. No through freight was moved on any of these lines. Some roads refused to these lines. Some roads refused to move any trains unless the govern-ment guaranteed sole passage to all.

BEGINNING OF THE STRIKES.

On the 16th of July the firemen at Martinsburg, W. Va., left their work, and when other men offered to take their places drove them from their engines. The vice president of the road telegraphed to the governor for ald, and two militia companies were sent. A collision occurred between the troops and the rioters. Shots were exchanged and the troops withdraw. Governor Matthews then sent to Washington for United States troops and received eight companies. At this the rioters sub-sided.

The first success of the mob at Mar-The first success of the mob at Martinsburg caused other strikes. The day that the government troops left Washington a strike broke out at Keyser, Md., on the same road. Governor Carroll at once sent the Fifth regiment. Before it could leave Baltimore a feroclous mob attacked the soldiers, hurling stones and brick-bats, but the regiment with fixed bayonets marched ment with fixed bayonets marched ment with fixed bayonets marched steadily forward to the station. The Sixth was also called out, but before they could join the Fifth the rioters had increased to a mob numbering thousands. A collision occurred and the soldiers were obliged to fire into the dense, yelling mass.

THE RIOTS AT PITTSBURGH. The day after the riot in Baltimore the men on the Pennsylvania struck at Pittsburgh. The alleged cause was a new order of the company requiring double trains to be taken out with only double trains to be taken out with only one crew of men; there was also the grievance of a reduction in wages. The strikers ran out the trains at Pittsburgh, took possession of the main racks and stopped all trains. The Pittsburgh militia of three regiments was called out, but were useless. Troops were then called from Philadelphia. At Pittsburgh they, were stoned. They fired and the rioters fled, but soon gathered. Gun factories and shops containing arms were broken into and 3,000 rioters marched down Fifth avenue with drums beating and flags flying, shoutrioters marched down Fifth avenue with drums beating and flags flying, shouting curses on the troops and General Pearson, who commanded thom. The latter meekly withdrew to the roundhouse, where they were instantly beseiged amid loud yells of "Burn them! burn the wretches!" The round-house was fred, but then the mob became suddenly seized with panic lest the militia should turn their Gatling guns on them. The soldiers formed and on them. The soldiers formed and marched out; they were fired on by the mob, and could make no beadway against the living mass, but they suc-

against the living mass, but they succeeded in scattering it.
Sunday morning freight cars were burned, two round houses containing 125 first class engines were burned, besides machine shops, depots and offices of four companies, as well as the great Union depot on Liberty street. The firemen were not allowed to stir a step toward nutting out the fire. Governor firemen were not allowed to stir a step toward putting out the fire. Governor Hartranit telegraphed to Washington and United States troops were dispatched to Pittaburgh. At this the mobs dispersed. Riots occurred at Harrisburg and Reading, where again the local militia did nothing. Property was destroyed and lives were lost. Chicago was also the center of a furious mob movement.

For two or three years after the great railroad strikes of 1877 strikes were few During the six years from 1880-1886 there were on American railroads 1,478 strikes, with an aggregate loss of 28,127 days of labor. Of these strikes, 1,056 succeeded. The pecuniary loss to employes was \$2,089,494. while that to em-

ploves was \$2,089,494, while that to employers was \$6,267,558.

PATTISON'S INCONSISTENCY.

Playing the Mean Demagogue in the Fac of a Presidential Campdign.

Pitisburgh Commercial-Gazette. Gov. Pattison's course in the Homestead trouble is so different from that which he pursued in the coke strike of 1891 that there is no way of reconciling the inconsistency other than on the conclusion that he is now influenced by politics. When the outbreak occurred between the Pinkertons and the work-men at the Morewood works in March, men at the Morewood works in March, 1881, in which soveral workmen were killed, the sheriff of Westmoreland county telegraphed to the governor that the civil authority was powerless to restore order and preserve the peace, and urged that the militia be sent to the scene at once. The governor accepted the word of the Democratic sheriff of Westmoreland county as conjustive evithe word of the Democratic sheriff of Westmoreland connty as conclusive evidence of the gravity of the situation and promptly dispatched two regiments to the scene, where they were encamped for some weeks. The mere presence of the troops was sufficient. No further outbreaks occurred. People felt secure in life and property and the reign of lawlessness was temporarily at an end. After the troops had been disbanded, the sheriff of Fayette county encountered resistance in the discharge of his duties. The removal of the uniformed and armed guards emboldened the strikers and they beat and drove back the sheriff

and they beat and drove back the sherifi and his civil deputies when they un-dertook to execute the eviction write. The sheriff telegraphed Governor Patti-The sheriff telegraphed Governor Pattison the situation, and asked that the
military be again called out. The governor accepted the word of this Democratic sheriff of Fayette county and ordered the captain of Company C of
Uniontown to put his men at the sheriff's corvice. This company took quarters in the armory, and at the sheriff's
call accompanied him to the different
cokeworks of the county wherever recall accompanied him to the different cokeworks of the county wherever resistance was offered. The result was that he was able to proceed with his official duties. The presence of the troops did not cause any blood to be shed, but it was the one thing that prevented bloodshed. The uniformed guard was a reminder of the supremacy of the law and the majesty of the commonwealth. The situation at Homestead is far more serious than it was in the coke

more serious than it was in the coke strike. Governor Pattison took the *tatements of the Democratic sheriffs of Fayette and Westmoreland counties as proof of the necessity of state interler-

ence to restore order and authority. He does not accept the word of the Republican sheriff of Allegheny county in a crisis where the law is worse trampled upon than it was in the coke region. On the contrary he sets himself up as a judge to impeach the sincerity and honesty of the sheriff of Allegheny county. He insists that the sheriff take up a posse contatus, when he must know that such a step would not only be futile against the 4,000 armed strikers, but that it would provoke bloodshed and further loss of life. It is only to prevent this and to re-establish law that the aid is invoked.

state aid is invoked.

Governor Pattison's course is so inconsistent that it is impossible not to believe that he is playing the demagogue in the face of the pending presidential campaign.

PROTECTION.

Is it Constitutional?-Some Facts of Ris-

Cleveland Leader. The Democrats who drew the plank of the national platform denying constitutional authority on the part of the federal government to levy tariff duties for purposes of protection to American industries were doubtless ignorant of the fact that the men who made the federal constitution were largely instrumental in securing the passage of the first protective tariff law. That law, passed in 1879, was recommended by President Washington, one of the thirty which singures of the constitution and passed in 1879, was recommended by President Washington, one of the thir ty-nine signers of the constitution, and the president of the constitutional convention. The act was not only recommended by Washington, but he signed it and made it a law. When the bill was before Congress it was warmly supported by James Madison, also one of the signers of the constitution, and it received the votés of fifteen other men whose names were attached to that document as follows: John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman, William S. Johnson, Roger Sherman, Rober: Morris, Thomas Fitzsmons, William Few, Abraham Baldwin, Rufus King, William Paterson, George Clymer, Richard Bassett, George Reed, Pierce Butler, and Daniel Carroll. In that list are included the names of Roger Sherman and William S. Johnson, two of the most eminent lawyers of their day. Does anyone in the possession of his senses suppose that such men would help to frame an organic law for a great republic, and then stutlify themselves by voting, within two years, to violate one of its most vital provisions? Of course not. The right of the Federal government to levy protective duties has never before been denied, and it would not be denied now could the Democrats find a less bungling way in which to declare for free trade.

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Cincinnation. On July 8.—Cattle, receipts 1,000 head; market steady; prospects unfavorable for next week. Hoga receipts 2,000 head; shipments 1,800 head; market steady; and unchanged.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

New York. July 8.—Money on call easy at 1½ to 2½ per cent, last loan 1½ per cent. closed offered at 1½ per cent. Prime mercautile paper

offered at 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3a5 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at 38 7a4 85%. Sales were 155,275 shares. The declines in a few stocks saved the trading from uter sugmation and gave what tone there was during the day. The leading feature to-day was Louisville & Yashyille, of which there was apparent seiling for some time on the part of the foreigners in fear of a reduction or passing of the dividend. Apart from the dealings in Louisville and Sugar there was no feature in the market except a decline of 1 per cent in sugar on light trading, all of which was recovered. The market finally closed strong at the best prices. Railroad bonds quiet. Sales 81,383,000. Government and state bonds dull and ateady.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID

Brendstuffs and Provisions

Chicago, July 5,—A mountain of uncertainty in the form of the forthcoming government crop reportloomed up before the speculators to-day and caused weakness nearly all day. Wheat trading was limited. The Hatch and silver bills, rumors of a panie at Paris, the labor troubles and choi-cra all helped in producing the feeling of depression that prevailed during most of the session.

on. Corn moderately active, with slight gains in

Prices.
Oats quiet and lower.
There was a good all round trade in provisions.
Flour casy.
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring 771/a775/c; No. 3
spring 73c. No. 2 red 785/c; July 705/a775/a75/c;
August 705/a765/a765/c; September 705/a876/a866; 761gc. CORN—Cash No. 2, 49%c; July 49%a503/a50c; August 49%a1934a49%c; September 45%a19%a 49%c.

August 49/4/19/449/40; September 49/449/449/40 0/478—CashNo, 2, 32c; July 315/4332/432c; Aug-ust 315/4315/4315/c; September 307/4415/44315/c. BYLE—No. 2, 50c, BYLE—No. 2, 60c, FLAXSEED—\$1 00. FIMOPHYSEED—\$1 30. 14 0411 25; September \$11 40a11 50. 14 0411 25; September \$11 40a11 50. 14 0411 25; September \$1 40a11 50a11 50. LAND—Cash \$ 025/6; July \$6 22/47 00a6 975/4; September \$7 025/47 1047 075/2. SKORT RISS—Cash \$7 30a7 325/5; July \$7 12/4a 7 25/467 125/5; September \$7 15a7 25a7 225/5. SHOULDENS—\$5 50a7 00; sugar-oured \$7 60a7 65. SHOULDRISS—30 ONA W. SEGULDRISS—30 ONA W. SEGULDRISS—30 15.
BUTTER—Fancy creamery 19a20c; fine western 7a18c; ordinary 16a16c; fine dairy 16a17c.
EGGS—Firmer at 16a145c.

17a160 ordinary 46106; due dairy 16a17c.

E008—Firmer at 14a14/c.

New York. July 8.—Flour, receipts 12,000 barrels: exports 8,000 barrels: market moderately
active singles 25,000 barrels: market 8,000
00 bushels: exports 104,000 bushels 60,000
bushels of futures acr; No. 3 red 814/c6;
Chicago 58c; options weak and lower; No. 2 red
July 876/s84/s84/sc; August 81 15-16a84/s684/sc;
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Explumber 84/s84/sc; August 50a59/s685/s65/sc;
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Explumber 84/s64/sc; Oats, receipts
225,000 bushels: exports 5,000 bushels; eases 105,
coop bushels of futures and 75,000 bushels is also 105,
market dull and weaker; July 284/sc29/sa65/sc;
No. 2
white July 384/sc; No. 2 Chicago 372/sa77/sc,
coffee atendy and unchanged. Sugar raw dull.
Molasses quiet. Rice firm. Tallow weak. Rosin
16c. Pork stendy. Cut meats firm. Lard weak;
western steam 87 30; July 87 30; August 87 30;
Butter easy: western 185/sc; do creamery 16a20e.
Circunnara O. July 8.—Flour heavy. Wheat,
firmer; No. 2 red 77a76c; receipts 5,500 bush.

Cheese quiet.
CNCINATA O. July 8.—Flour heavy. Wheat, firmer: No. 2 red 77a78c; receipts 4.500, bushels; shipments 500 bushels. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 4946. Onts steady: No. 2 mixed 33c. Rye firm at 73c. Fork quiet at \$11.75. Lard steady at \$8 80. Bulk meats woak at \$7 623c. 75c. Bacon easy at \$8 8036 87½. Whisky quiet at \$11.75. Butler, sugar and cheese firm. Eggs steady at 12½c.

Put any guilt. Pa. July 8.—Flour duly.

steady at 12½c.

PHILADELPHIA. PA., July 8.—Flour dull.
Wheat steady, with a limited export inquiry;
No. 2 red July 838-3½c; August 82½a85c; September 83885½c; October 83½a84c. Corn quiet;
No. 2 high mixed treek 85c; No. 2 mixed July
Angust September and October 55c. Oats dull
and lower: No. 3 white 39c; No. 2 white July
39½af0c; August 38½af35½c; September 385½a89c;
October 38a38½c. Eggs steady; Pennsylvania
firsts 17c.

BALTIMORE. MD., July 8.—Wheat easy; No. 2 red shot 82½,682½,6; July 8.3% Aligust 81½,681½,6; Corn dull; mixed spot 50%,680%; July 50; August 54.2 August 54.0 August 56.0 Augu

CINCINATI O., July 8.—Hogs steady; common and light \$5,00m 50; packing and butchers' 55,60m 55; receipts 3,000 head; shipments 3,000 head. Wool

Wool.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—Wool in fair demand: Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and shove 28a30c; X 25a274;c; medium 35a34c; contre 25a50c; X 25a274;c; medium 35a34c; contre 25a50c; X 25a25c; medium 35a55c; coarse 35a55c; washed combing and delaine, 8the washed delaine X and XX 25a25c; medium washed delaine X and XX 25a35c; coarse 35a55c; coanse 35a55c; coanse 35a55c; coanse 35a55c; coanse 35a55c; coanse 35a55c; coarse 35a55c; medium unwashed combing and delaine 25a75c; coarse 40 de 25a27c; coarse 40 de 25a27c; Montan 16a22c; territorial 18a20c.

New York, July 8.—Wool steady: domestic

New York, July 8.—Wool steady: domestic fleece 2514,635c; pulled 20a32c; Texas 17a.5c.

Petroleum.

New York, July 8.—Petroleum market opened steady, decilined & and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, spot none: August option, opening and highest 5% (c. lowest and closing at 5% (c. lowest and c. lowest and c OIL CITY PA. July 8.—Opened and highest SSc; lowest 52%c; closed at 52%c; sales 10.000 barrels; clearatices 118,000 barrels; shipments 01.080 barrels; runs 81.300 barrels

PITERBURGH, Pa., July 8.—Market, nothing doing; 550 bid. Notals.

New York, July 8.—Pig iron quiet: American 814 00a16 00. Copper weak: lake 811 23a11 40. lead strong at 84 80. Tin steady; straits 220 85a 20 90. Cotton.

CINCINNATI, O., July 8.—Cotton steady; mid-

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Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. East ern time. Schedule in ef MAIN LINE EAST.

except Sunday.
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5:55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:30 m., daily, except Sunday; 5:05 p., m., Sunday p. m., daily, except Sanday, only.

For Pittsburgh and the East, 6:00 p. m., daily, Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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 Alliance and Cleveland
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 Philadelphia and New York
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 Steubenville and Pittaburgh
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 Steubenville & East Liverpool
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For Baltimore, Philad el più and New York 12:55 a. m., 6:10 a. m., 6:00 p. m., daily.

Cumberland accommodation. 2: 0 p. m., daily.

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Fom New York, Philadelphia and Baitimora.

5:25 a. m. and 11:20 p. m., daily.

Grafion accommodation. 10:35 a. m., daily.

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For Chicago. 7:35 and 10:35 a. m. and 10:30 p.

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Chicago express. 1:15 and 6:35 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. dally.

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Columbus accomodation, 12:05 p. m., dally.

From Pittsburgh 10:00 a. m., daily and 12:45 p. m. daily, exceptSunday; 6:30 and 10:10 p. m., daily:11:00 a. m. Sunday only. Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

On and after Monday, April 25. Passenger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ec-cept Sunday. Central Time. SOUTH BOUND.

Friendly...... St. Marys...... Williamstown. 'arkersburg.